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Elder John H. Groberg spoke at Provo's Freedom Festival Patriotic Service Sunday night.

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Scandals soil business sector

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Former WorldCom Chief Executive Officer Bernard Ebbers, second from left, and other officials are put under oath at Capitol Hill Monday prior to a hearing on accounting irregularities at the telecommunications giant.

WorldCom silent, denies wrongdoing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Invoking his Fifth Amendment right, WorldCom's former chief executive officer refused to answer questions Monday from a congressional panel investigating nearly $4 billion in accounting irregularities at the telecommunications giant.

"I do not believe I have anything to hide in these or any other proceedings," Bernard J. Ebbers told the House Financial Services Committee. He said he'd been advised by his Washington attorney, Reid Weingarten, to remain silent because of the range of investigations by the Justice Department and Securities and Exchange Commission

WorldCom's former chief financial officer, Scott Sullivan, also refused to testify, "based upon the advice of counsel."

John Sidgmore, WorldCom's president and chief executive officer, blamed the company's former management for the accounting problems.

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Bush cracking down on corporate fraud in name of economy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, confronting corporate scandals that have undermined investor confidence and threatened political damage to the White House, will propose stricter regulation of businesses on Tuesday, including longer jail terms for executives who commit fraud.

Bush scheduled a news conference for late Monday.

The White House stood firmly behind Bush's chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Harvey Pitt, as House members at a hearing on WorldCom called for Pitt's resignation. The Senate was considering legislation to tighten oversight of the accounting industry.

Bush will speak on Wall Street on Tuesday at a time of rising public outrage over accounting scandals in some of the nation's biggest firms.

He will call for stiffer jail terms for those convicted of corporate fraud, administration officials said.

"He thinks it's important for the economy that the American people have confidence in corporations and his speech is going to be aimed at restoring that confidence," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said as the president returned from a 3 1/2-day birthday weekend with his parents in Maine.

Lingering on the Maine coast for an early morning golf game with his father, Bush waved away reporters' questions about the speech, and did the same when asked about it on his return to the White House.

The first president with a master of business administration degree faces a balancing act: boosting investor confidence while also distancing himself from executives who are among his most ardent and monied political supporters.

Several administration officials previously worked for Enron, the oil-trading company that collapsed last fall, and former Enron chairman Kenneth Lay was Bush's biggest campaign donor.

Bush's Army secretary, Thomas White, was head of Enron Energy Services, a subsidiary. Vice President Dick Cheney was CEO of Halliburton Co. when it adopted accounting methods now under SEC investigation.

"I'm focused on 18 holes of golf," Bush said at the first tee of Cape Arundel Golf Club, when questioned about the speech.

Back in Washington, former presidential rival Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., called for major changes in government regulation of businesses.

UVSC adds religious emphasis

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Religious studies?

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Richard Holzapfel,
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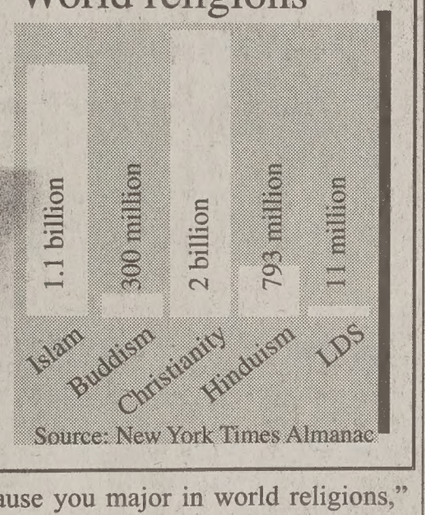
The Religious Educator



UVSC's efforts to start a religious studies major may be of little use to aspiring Church Educational System employees, some church members say.

Utah Valley State College recently approved an emphasis in religious studies for the school's integrated studies major and is working to start a four-year degree.

While BYU offers courses on world religions as well as a religious masters program for current employees of the Church Educational System, BYU does not offer a four-year degree for religious studies.

"Degrees have to have some practical use, and there just aren't a lot of jobs for LDS people out there who have a degree in religion from an LDS university," said Richard Holzapfel, editor-in-chief of the Religious Educator.

For any four-year degree, BYU students are required to enroll in 14 hours of religion.

"To make it a degree does not fit in with the philosophy we're trying to achieve," said Matthew Richardson, associate dean of religious education. "You're not going to have someone majoring in Book of Mormon from BYU. That was never the intent."

Brian Birch, associate humanities director at UVSC, is working to start the four-year religious studies degree.

Birch mentions some concerns with UVSC's program stemming from the state school being tied too closely with religion.

The school is "committed to quality scholarship rather than serving a specific ideological agenda, whether it be critical or apologetic," Birch said.

Birch said he feels the program would appeal to returned missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints interested in a prominent religion from the area they served.

Laurie Williams, 25, a graduate student from Englewood, Colo., said she does not feel the program would help her or other students preparing to work for the Church Educational System.

"I think anything you know is helpful, but people can't just expect that you can be an effective teacher of the gospel because you major in world religions," Williams said.

Holzapfel said he agrees that students with a degree in religious studies will not hold a competitive edge in entering the CES program.

"The church has never had the opinion that to be a Relief Society president or a bishop you need a divinity degree," he said.

While the degree may not help students pursuing the CES path, Holzapfel said BYU would benefit from what UVSC has to offer.

He said he feels both schools offer programs and courses where the other falls short.

Leavitt says no to cutting education to balance budget

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt is challenging a Republican plan to again tap education funding to help make up for an additional $173 million budget shortfall.

That has complicated Monday's budget-balancing special session and the lawmakers' previously sketched out budget plan.

The House and Senate Republicans, who control the Legislature, spent Monday morning in closed meetings, searching for a solution.

House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, said the House caucus has voted to stand by their plan if the governor won't budge.

Monday afternoon lawmakers returned to caucus meetings as the Republican leadership haggled privately with the governor. With no early sign of a compromise, appropriations meetings were pushed back to Tuesday.

Under the GOP's budget proposal, programs in every part of the state are on the chopping block. The $101 million in cuts would make up most of the shortfall for the new fiscal year that began July 1.

That includes $35 million in additional cuts to public education.

That's where Leavitt, who also is a Republican, drew a line.

"He thinks we've run out of room to cut education without affecting quality," said spokeswoman Natalie Gochnour.

She would not say if Leavitt would veto a budget that skims from education. Legislators need to pass their budget by 50 votes in the House and 20 in the Senate - two-thirds in each - to avoid the threat of a veto.

Leavitt wants to spend more from a highway fund for the $35 million.

The governor also disagreed with the Republican lawmakers when it came to $18.5 million in cuts to human services and corrections. Leavitt would take that money from the state's water subsidies, funneling $14.5 million from loan repayments and $4 million from water sales taxes into the general fund.

The special session on the budget shortfall began June 26, resumed Monday and is scheduled to end Tuesday.

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…received a bachelor's degree …BYU in classical Greek. Both …asters degree in technical …unication and his doctoral …ee in communication and …ric are from California Rens… Polytechnic Institute.

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— Alicia Montgomery

NATION

…ouse, Senate …review Bush's …curity proposal

…ASHINGTON — Congress …e looking this week to put its … stamp on President Bush's …rint for a new Homeland …rity Department, but whole… changes to the FBI and CIA …ar unlikely.

… action starts in the House, …e Speaker Dennis Hastert, R… …as given a dozen committees … Friday to vote on the various …s. These will go to a special …ct committee chaired by …ority Leader Dick Armey, R… …s, that is responsible for …mbling legislation for floor …te later this month.

… Senate is planning more …mittee hearings, with the …ernmental Affairs panel …ed by Sen. Joseph Lieber… D-Conn., scheduled to con… its version on July 24. Both …es of Congress, Democrats … Republicans alike, hope to … Bush a final bill in mid-Sep… …er.

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WORLD

…ghan president …ks foreigners to …d killer of V.P.

…BUL, Afghanistan — Interna… …l peacekeepers agreed Mon… …to join the investigation into …weekend slaying of Vice Presi… Abdul Qadir, as speculation …nted that the killing had more … with vendettas and business …s than with plots to under… …n the government.

…adlocked in its probe, Presi… Hamid Karzai's government …Monday asked the 19-nation …national Security Assistance …e, or ISAF, to help track down …killers.

…e commander of the peace… …ing force, Turkish Maj. Gen. …i Akin Zorlu, said a joint task …s would be formed, including …esentatives of his command … the Afghan ministries of jus… …and interior.

…is vital to bring the perpetra… …of this crime to justice as soon …ossible and ISAF will donate …y resource required to …ieve it," Zorlu said.

…adir was shot dead along with …n-in-law Saturday as he was …ing his office in downtown …ul. The two gunmen escaped.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Land development dispute rages on

SALT LAKE CITY — Fearing damage to important archaeological sites, environmentalists are trying to stop the Bureau of Land Management from opening 26,000 acres in Utah to oil and gas development.

The agency sold 10-year leases for drilling on 17 parcels of land in March 2002. But the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance claims the BLM has not followed proper procedures, including notifying the Ute, Hopi, Navajo and Shoshone Indian tribes about the proposal.

"This is typical of the BLM's 'lease now, look later' approach to oil and gas development," said SUWA attorney Steve Bloch. The BLM has 30 days to respond to the brief.

The Deseret News reported that BLM archaeologist Garth Portillo recommended the BLM withdraw most of the parcels from the lease sale "pending a better treatment of the Native American issues."

Tribal members have not challenged the proposed leases, but they still can contact the bureau about grievances.

Texas rain repairs approach $1 billion

SAN ANTONIO — With flood warnings out and more rain looming, Gov. Rick Perry said Monday that he expected losses from the deadly flooding across Texas to be near $1 billion.

"Once all these floodwaters recede, we'll see the impact," Perry said after touring a flood-damaged home in downtown San Antonio. "It's going to be substantial. This is another major, major blow to the state of Texas."

More than 30 inches of rain have fallen in the past week, sending streams and rivers pouring out of their banks from the Hill Country surrounding San Antonio to rural west Texas, more than 150 miles away.

Homes have been ripped off their foundations by the dirty brown water, and floodwaters have surged toward communities between here and the Gulf of Mexico.

The death toll Monday stood at eight and two more people were missing. The American Red Cross said at least 48,000 houses have been affected in the San Antonio and Abilene regions alone.

Iran prohibits man's dance classes

TEHRAN, Iran — A Tehran court has sentenced Iran's best-known male dancer to a 10-year suspended jail term for promoting corruption among young people by setting up dance classes in the United States, his lawyer said Monday.

The sentence, handed down Sunday, bans Mohammad Khordadian from leaving Iran for 10 years, giving private or public dance classes for life and attending public celebrations or the weddings of people who are not close relatives for three years

Khordadian's lawyer said the dancer will appeal the verdict. He has 20 days to do so.

"Dancing is my job and I had no intention of promoting corruption among the youth," Khordadian told the court.

Khordadian, a pop and folk dancer, has dance programs widely watched by Iranian expatriates and many inside Iran on Los Angeles-based, Persian-language satellite television channels.

Spanish fiesta leaves 4 people injured

PAMPLONA, Spain — A sprint in front of some of Spain's largest bulls left one person gored Monday on the second run of the internationally famed San Fermin Festival in Pamplona.

A Spaniard was gored in his left shoulder and three other people suffered minor injuries as a crowd of at least 1,000 young men, mostly dressed in white and red, ran ahead of six bulls and six steers.

Many of Pamplona's runners said they had not slept, attending instead the city's all-night street party. But they were apparently awake enough to test their bravery and speed.

During Sunday's run three people were injured.

The centuries-old fiesta, also known for its all-night street partying, became internationally famous with the publication of Ernest Hewingway's 1926 novel "The Sun Also Rises."

Since record keeping began in 1924, 13 runners have been killed and more than 200 injured by the bulls. The last to die was an American, Matthew Tassio of Illinois, in 1995.

Weather

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High	102 as of		
Low	64 7 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
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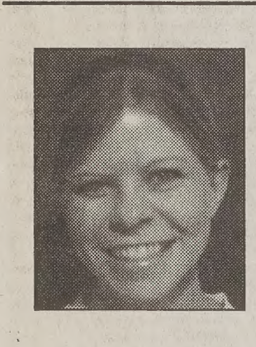
sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Greet all the brethren with an holy kiss."

— 1 Thessalonians 5:26

Laura Cook, 20, a senior from Lakewood, Wash., majoring in recreation management, likes this scripture because "it's a great spiritual pickup line that works every time!"

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Patients optimistic about new dru

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — A new drug that attacks the AIDS virus in an entirely different way could dramatically restore the health of HIV patients whose infections have outfoxed all existing medicines, research indicates.

Studies presented Monday at the 14th International AIDS Conference found patients for whom current drugs had stopped working were twice as likely to have virus concentrations decrease below detectable levels if they added the new medicine, known as enfuvirtide, or T-20, to beverages.

Experts said the drug, expected to be on the market next year, could save the lives of people who have exhausted treatment options.

Previous studies have estimated about 15 percent of HIV patients have virus strains that are immune to all current types of drugs.

James Locke, 50, of London, was one such patient. He contracted HIV in 1984 and by the mid-1990s, started to show resistance. By 2000, the side effects of the drugs were so bad he stopped taking them. In April of that year, he enrolled in the T-20 study.

"It was really quite remarkable. Within three months my viral load dropped substantially, to the point of almost undetectable," Locke said. "What they (the scientists) have done is given me hope, and more importantly they've brought back my dreams."

T-20 is the most advanced experimenta in a new class of AIDS medicines, calle inhibitors, which attack the virus by pr ing it from getting into the blood cells

The two studies involved 1,000 p worldwide for whom all current dru stopped working. They kept taking their drug combinations, but two-thirds we given the new medicine, a twice-daily tion under the skin. The only discover effect is irritation around the injection s

After 24 weeks, the amount of virus blood dropped below detectable levels percent of those getting the drug, co with 16 percent of people on norma ment.

Weekly Calendar

Today

Concert in the Park
Relax in Brigham Young Historic Park and listen to the Easy Street Entertainers, a jazz group performing Dixieland and swing. The Park is in Salt Lake City, 50 W. South Temple. Free parking is available; admission is free for 8 p.m. show. Limited chair seating is provided and lawn seating is permitted. For more information, call 1-800-240-3318.

Wednesday

1776
Continue the holiday by attending the patriotic musical detailing events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The musical will run nightly at 8 p.m. (excluding Tuesday and Sunday) through July 15. Tickets are $9 for adults and $5 for children under 11.

Muse Music
Keepsake, The Stryder, Overlook and Sugarland Run will perform before joining the Warped Tour. Admission is $6.50 for the 8:20 p.m. show.

Thursday

The Educated Heart
This light-hearted play, based on the true story of a woman teaching the town children when the appointed teacher leaves, continues its run at the Hale Center Theater. The play shows daily (except Sundays), and tickets range from $8 to $14. The theater is on 225 W. 400 North, Orem. For reservations, call 801-226-8600.

Student Recital
Mark Seere, a conducting major, will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Muse Music
Bands Sons of Nothing and Blackwater play classic covers and original material. The show starts at 9 p.m., and admission is $3.

Friday

Movie in the Park
Everyone can get in free to the Movie In The Park where Charade, starring Audrey Hepburn and Carey Grant, will show in the JSB Quad at 9:30 p.m. Come hungry — snow cones and popcorn will be provided.

Johnny B's Comedy Club
Come see local talent this Friday and Saturday as stand-up comedian Shawn Lupiere takes the stage. Shows start at 9 p.m., and tickets are $7. Call for reservations at 801-377-6910.

Muse Music
Dr. G and the Heavy Mentals play at 9 p.m. for $4. Henry Weinhardts is $1.

Concert in the Park
David Velasquez and Sheree Fitzgerald will sing traditional favorites to Latin ballads in the Brigham Young Historic Park, 50 W. South Temple in Salt Lake City. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Free parking is available and tickets are not required. Chairs are provided and lawn seating is permitted. No food or drinks allowed. For more information, call 1-800-240-3318.

Saturday

Jericho Road
This BYU Alumni band will entertain in the WSC Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the WSC Information Desk and are available at the door at 7:30 p.m. $8 with a BYU ID and $10 for the public.

Muse Music
Vaddict plays rock 'n' roll with some hardcore for $4, starting at 8 p.m. Ladies, come on time because admission is free before 9 p.m.

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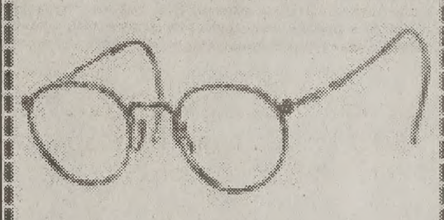
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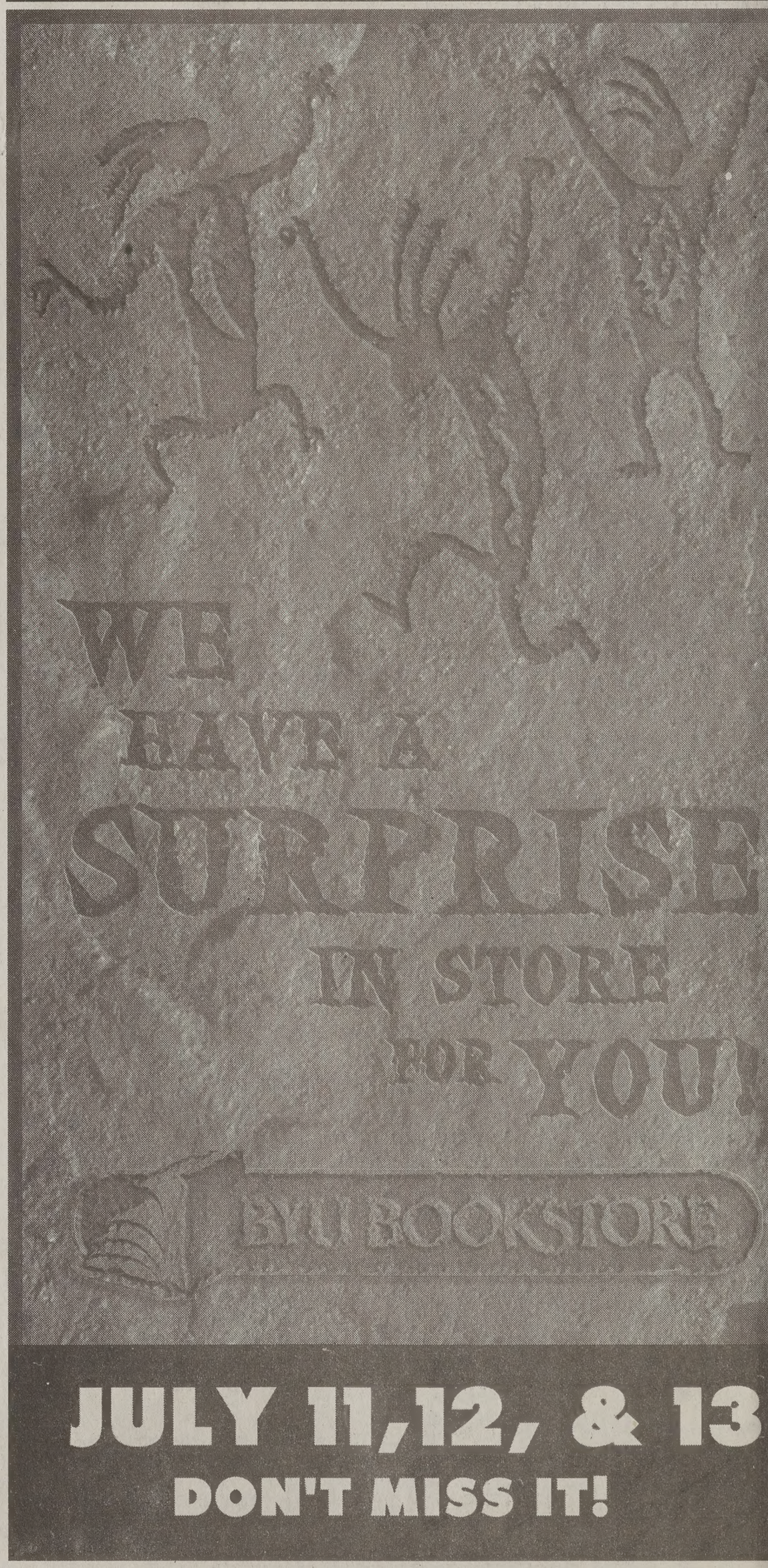

First-timers find feet with funds

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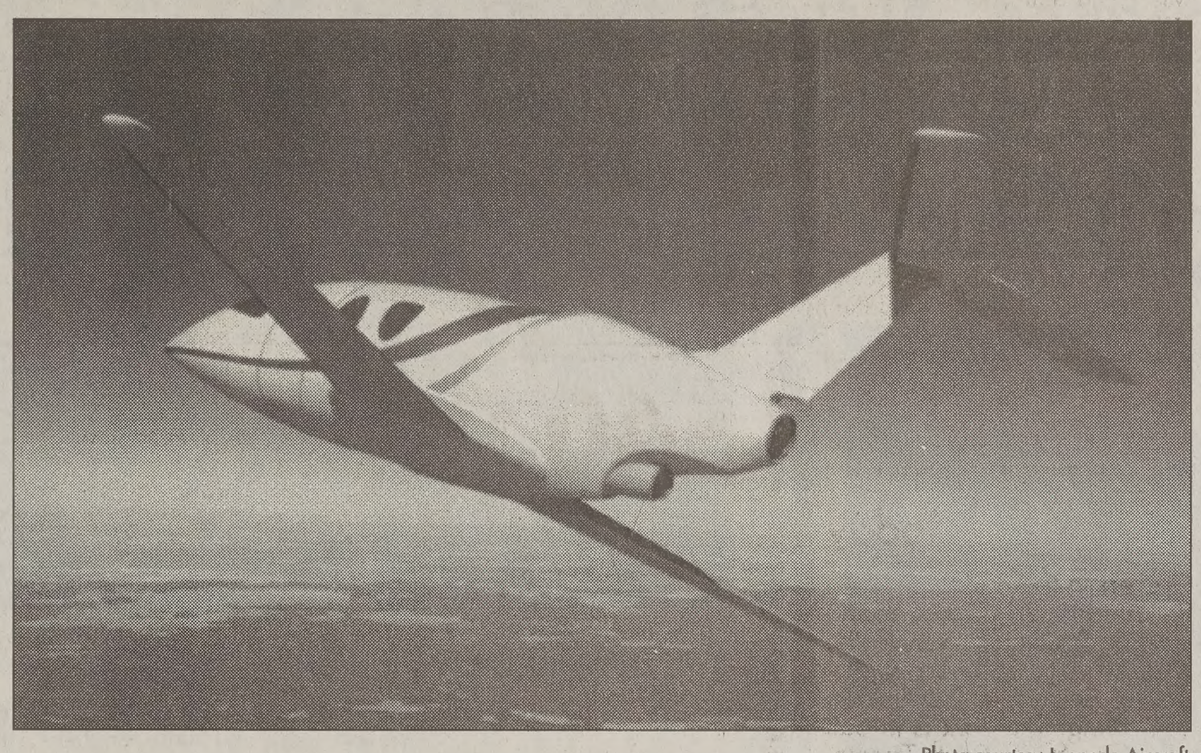

Photo courtesy Legende Aircraft

Legende Aircraft is working to create small air taxis to service smaller airports. The startup business is getting help from the Center for Economic Development in Orem, a center presently vying for $3 million in federal funding to support entrepreneurships.

YU students might be enticed stick around after graduation n they learn $3 million may be available for them to start ll businesses.

he funding would come from Section 108 Loan Guarantee gram, a funding source admin- ed by the federal government ncourage economic develop- t.

he money would expand the acity of the Center for nomic Development in Orem. center finances and mentors ll- to moderately-sized busi- es.

We still have a tremendous unt of leaking of our talent of the area," said Brad ittaker, CEDO executive ctor. "Many of those who e want to go back to where grew up to create their busi- es. We still lose some of the s that would prefer to live here ause there isn't employment portunities for them."

EDO intends to change that. do this, it provides a small- ness incubator and loan fund. usinesses have to stay in m, if they have a loan, during loan period at least," ittaker said. "After they gradu- from our facilities, there are strings that require them to in Orem. For the most part, stay here."

awarded, the federal money ld expand the loan fund.

he CEDO will find out if its dication for the money was epted in "roughly two aths," Whittaker said.

he newer fund is intended for tup companies," Whittaker . "Requests would start at ,000 and go to $1 million. The ller, current fund goes from o $80,000."

is money would go exclusively to small businesses that apply for loans. CEDO, which is looking to expand, will have to turn elsewhere for its needs.

"None of the $3 million will come to us," said Jason Pocock, director of marketing for CEDO. "We're going to be trying to drum up some support from local businesses to endow CEDO."

Howard Royle is a current client of CEDO. He graduated from BYU in graphic design in 1978. He said he hopes his company will expand beyond the small business stage.

"It's got the potential to become a multi-billion dollar company in the next 10 or 11 years," Royle said of Legende Aircraft, his air-taxi business.

The business would use small "air taxis" and service smaller airports.

Royle said he is no stranger to entrepreneurship.

"This isn't exactly the first business I've started," he said. "This is the first business I've successfully launched."

Royle said the major competitor of Legende Aircraft is a company called Eclipse, based out of Albuquerque, N.M.

"They're partially financed by Bill Gates," Royle said.

Pocock said CEDO works with BYU graduates all the time.

"In fact, the majority of the folks in the incubator right now have degrees from BYU," he said. "Some computer science degrees, an engineer or two, and one MBA."

CEDO's clientele has a diverse age demographic.

"For the most part, entrepreneurs have been around 30 or so," Pocock said. "Last year we had a student who was a junior at UVSC."

Whittaker said the age range of entrepreneurs is wide.

"Last month the oldest participant in CEDO's programs was about 65, the youngest was about 20," he said. "The average person is probably around 30 years old. A lot of people have some requirements to keep food on the table for a family and haven't received enough funding for a new company yet, so often they'll be working for some other company."

Whittaker offered advice to entrepreneurial hopefuls.

"You need first of all, the passion to do it, because it isn't an easy road," he said. "But if you have the passion, there's never a bad time, quite frankly. If you've got a unique idea that is needed in the marketplace, and can portray that, you'll be successful."

Albertson's to sell airline-edited flicks

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The brouhaha that started in Utah County over edited versions of "Titanic" may have been the tip of the proverbial iceberg for moviemakers who do not want entrepreneurs cutting four-letter words and steamy sex scenes from their films.

Albertson's is now offering "e-rated" video versions of new releases in all 45 of its Utah stores, and the company expects to make them available at all of its 1,000 stores by summer's end.

Glen Dickman, president of Video II, which is editing R-rated movies like "Black Hawk Down," "Gosford Park" and "My Life as a House" for the stores, said it's a natural, albeit risky, move.

"We're excited. We've been wanting to get airline-version movies for the general public for probably 15 years," said Dickman, whose company is based in Sandy.

"But we were only into our first week when we started getting phone calls from the studios."

Dickman said officials at one Hollywood studio told him they will issue a cease-and-desist order until they can file a lawsuit to stop the splicing. Others are concerned but cautious, he said.

In 1998, two Utah County entertainment businesses sparked a national debate over artistic value, property rights and copyright infringement when they edited "Titanic."

Paramount Pictures pulled "Titanic" from American Fork's Town Cinemas showhouse after theater owners began advertising and showing a version omitting the love scene and nude segment.

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> — Glen Dickman, president of Video II, video editor

A few months later, on the day "Titanic" was released as a video, Sunrise Video offered to cut out the two scenes for customers who brought in their own copies of the blockbuster.

Business was brisk, and the owners received letters from Paramount suggesting they discontinue the service.

Sunrise still offers edited movies, now supplied by CleanFlicks, a business that specializes in professional film editing and has a number of outlets in Utah and Salt Lake counties.

Dickman said he believes consumers are slowly getting a message through to the motion picture industry.

If his e-rated movies do well in grocery stores, he believes studio bigwigs may decide to start offering PG-13 versions of their R-rated movies on the same DVD.

"They have the ability to do that," he said.

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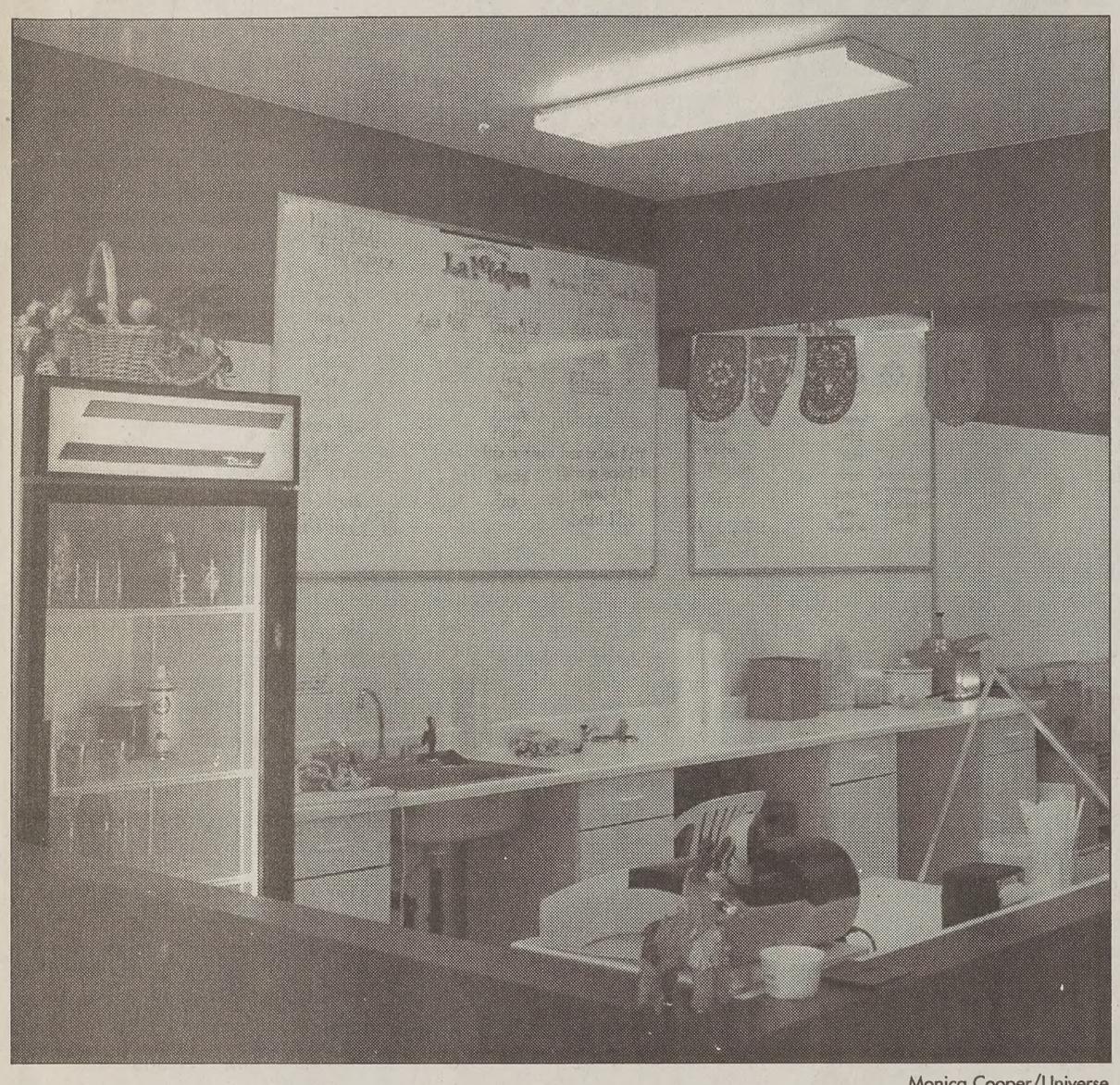

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BYU alumni Mike and Angela Stebinger and Brandon Hatch started their own Mexican popsicle stand in Orem. For starting their business the entrepreneurs gained academic internship credit.

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Hard work, innovation and determination are the main ingredients at "La Michoa," a new dessert shop that taps into a little known market of Utah Valley.

Paletas, Mexican-style popsicles, are the menu's spotlighted items, which were brought to Orem by Mike and Angela Stebinger and brother Brandon Hatch.

"I was raised on these paletas," said Angela Stebinger, a native of Chihuahua, Mexico.

"As a kid I used to eat two or three a day all summer long, so when I moved to the U.S. it was one of the things from Mexico that I missed most," she said.

The paletas appeal to Utah Valley's rapidly increasing Hispanic population, who like Stebinger, gained a taste for the paletas in their native Mexico.

"These style of paletas are really big down in Mexico," Hatch said. "They are made with fresh, all-natural ingredients every day in the shop."

"This style started in the Mexican state of Michoacan, gained popularity, and have spread from all over Mexico to Arizona and California. I even heard there's one in Wisconsin," he said.

Angela Stebinger said, "I would say that somewhere around 65 percent of our customers for the time being are Latinos, although we get more and more English-speakers as word spreads."

Paletas have also found fans among Utah Valley's large cluster of returned missionaries.

"I love coming here, it reminds me of my mission because I ate these things all the time," said Brian Thompsen, 22, from Ogden, Weber County.

The Stebingers and Hatch were aware of the increasing Hispanic population and saw the potential of becoming the first "Michoacan" shop in Utah.

Aside from providing a highly demanded item to a targeted pub[lic], two of the owners of L[a] Michoa are finding their BY[U] experience is helping to keep th[e] business afloat.

Stebinger graduated from BY[U] in April 2002 with a degree [in] Spanish, and a minor in busine[ss] management.

"A lot of courses I took for m[y] business minor have proven ver[y] useful," Stebinger said.

She said the most helpful cour[se] have been accounting, marke[t]ing and economics.

Hatch said he feels that his BY[U] education is helping him in th[e] business endeavor, and providin[g] him with a unique internshi[p] opportunity.

"I have learned so much [in] school about running this busi[ness]," Hatch said.

"I do want to say though th[at] starting La Michoa and workin[g] there has been better than an[y] experience you can get in a clas[s] room. What's really great thoug[h] is that I get internship credit f[or] starting a business."

'Ricks' by any other name would still smell as sweet

BYU-Idaho growth

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Despite the name change, the "spirit of Ricks" still exists, said BYU-Idaho's first lady.

During the school's Education Week, Sister Susan K. Bednar, wife of BYU-Idaho President David A. Bednar, spoke of the "alive and growing spirit of Ricks."

Sister Bednar compared the school's name change to an experience she had as a first-grade teacher when her name changed from Ms. Robison to Mrs. Bednar after her wedding.

"My little students had such a hard time getting used to the change," she said.

Students have had similar difficulties adjusting to BYU-Idaho's name change, she said.

Sarah Lee, 20, a junior from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, majoring in communications at BYU-Idaho, said some students were angered by the change.

"A couple of my roommates got really mad when President Hinckley announced the change," Lee said. "They especially didn't like the sports leaving, and people still don't think it's fair."

The official change took place Aug. 10, 2001 after nearly 100 years of using the name Ricks College.

"I will always call it Ricks, because that is how I have been raised and the first year I was there it was still Ricks," Lee said.

The name change has not been the only difference at BYU-Idaho. Lee said she has seen a change in demographics.

"There are a lot more married people coming because they can get a four-year degree," Lee said.

Because of the recent increase in the number of married students attending BYU-Idaho, the BYU-Idaho Housing Office has converted a former women's residence hall to family housing, said housing director Sharon Tuckett in a news release.

Since the name change, the number of students enrolled at the university has increased. During the first term after the change there was a 29 percent increase, according to a news release.

Mikin Morton, 25, a Ricks College graduate from Hayden Lake, Idaho, said she is glad they are making changes.

"I wish that Ricks was a four-year university when I went there," Morton said.

She said most of the people she knew at Ricks were excited for the change so they could get their bachelor's degree.

"Despite the major changes to the campus, the institution has retained the spirit of Ricks, and will continue to perpetuate it," Sister Bednar said.

"The 'Spirit of Ricks' will not be diminished — in fact, if we do this transition properly, it will be greatly enhanced ... This will be accomplished by maintaining freshman/sophomore enrollment at approximately 8,600. Increases will become evident as upper-level courses are added and the enrollment naturally increases to about 3,000 upperclassmen."

— President David A. Bednar

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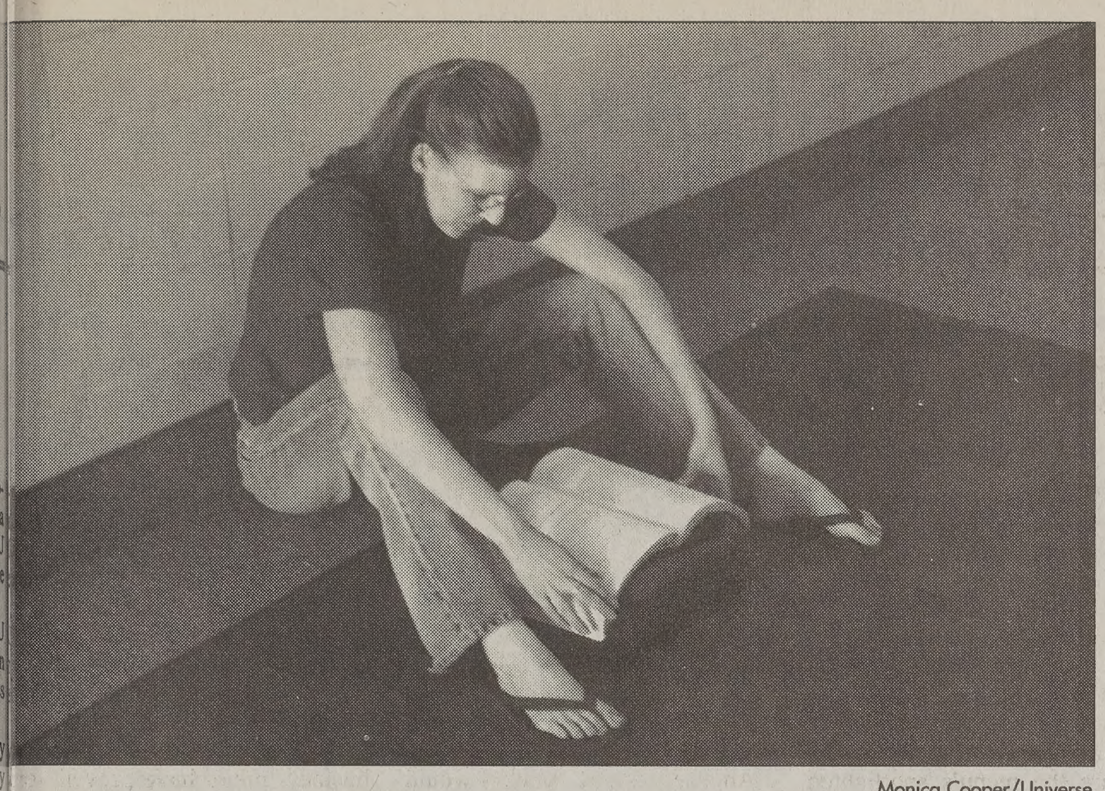

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dents like Deborah Adams study at the JKHB to prepare for their foreign language Taking the test can help students earn up to 16 additional credits.

Students refine language skills while earning additional credits

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Although six credits is considered full time, students can earn up to 16 credits this term through the Center for Language Studies.

The center is fully operational during the summer, said Carmen Smith, secretary to the dean of the College of Humanities. The center offers 33 classes taught in 19 languages.

"It's like being a part of the MTC without having to be a missionary," said Braden Ripple, 24, a University of Utah student from Seattle, Wash., majoring in chemistry.

Ripple, who served a mission in the Ukraine, is enrolled in the Russian program and lives in Russian housing.

Melvin J. Luthy, associate dean of the College of Humanities, said returned missionaries "really soar" when given the chance to learn skills they can associate with events from their missions.

Ripple attends class three times a week for two hours. He said learning from his native-speaking instructor is better than learning from a textbook.

Ripple said he was fascinated with how successful the program has been in exposing students to each facet of less common languages.

Luthy said the Center for Language Studies is working to create an awareness of languages and their cultures.

Classes at the center were designed to aid students in maintaining their linguistic skills while providing cultural opportunities as well.

Students enrolled in the program do not have to be official BYU students or returned missionaries. They can achieve visiting-student status while participating in the language courses.

The intensive language credit the students receive can be transferred to their college of choice.

"There are very few places that won't accept the credit," Luthy said.

The Center for Language Studies was formed in 1999 when President Merrill J. Bateman asked the College of Humanities management to look into providing a language center for BYU students.

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...s work in teams of two, one male and one female. This provides influences from both genders. Mentors can choose their partners or be assigned by the program.

Because the needs of these youth can be overwhelming, there is a monthly reflections meeting. This meeting provides guidance for mentors and advice on how to handle more difficult youth.

An important part of the program is stability for the kids.

Jane Allred of Orem is a foster mother to Jacob Joncas, 14, and Deone Allred, 15.

"Last year, I think it did more harm than good for Jacob. His mentors didn't show up, or they would promise to go to a movie and would take him to their ballgame instead. He's been thrown to and fro so much that broken commitments are something he can't take," Allred said.

Her other concern was that the mentors would call and speak with Jacob to make plans instead of with Jane.

"Jacob doesn't have a very good short term memory, so he would forget to tell me. He would even forget when they were coming and sometimes he would not be around," she said.

> "He's been thrown to and fro so much that broken commitments are something he can't take."
> — Jane Allred, foster mother

Allred said she thinks the idea of the program is good and that the mentors have good intentions, they just need to do what they promise to do.

Allred said that Deone had a good experience with Impact.

"Her mentors were very consistent with their promises. Occasionally one would get sick and not be able to make it, but that is understandable."

Allred's overall impression of the program is a positive one. She said she plans to allow Jacob and Deone to continue participating in the program.

"These kids are such a good example. Jacob doesn't always know how to relate to people," she said. "He can watch what his mentors do and have an example of what to do socially."

Steve De Francis, last year's program director, said that overall the program was a success.

"Our greatest successes weren't when we just helped the kid, but when we brought the whole family together," De Francis said.

The youths are usually referred to the program by the Utah Division of Child and Family Services, LDS Social Services, school counselors or family and friends.

Impact is currently trying to find volunteers to begin in the fall and needs a commitment of two semesters. Those interested should call 344-5656 or e-mail jlang@email.byu.edu.

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Arts Fest offered culture instead of firework

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Culture joined the usual Fourth of July pyrotechnics at the 2002 Arts Fest at the Provo County Courthouse. The weekend event heralded three days of music, arts and crafts.

"I think we've had a great turnout," America's Freedom Festival volunteer Jen Leckie said.

The Arts Fest is one of 25 activities sponsored by American's Freedom Festival as part of its Fourth of July celebrations in Provo. Others events run by the organization included Stadium of Fire, Fun Run, Provo's Independence Day Parade and a golf tournament.

The lawn surrounding the courthouse was filled with 80 booths displaying the work of artists from several states including Utah, California, Colorado. and Idaho. Among the items for sale were quilts, paintings, dried flower arrangements and hand-carved wooden toys.

"There's something for the whole family," said Beth Black, Freedom Festival vice president and event chair for Arts Fest 2002.

Those who attended the event were greeted by an array of foods prepared by more than 20 different vendors.

Choices included food from the Polynesian, Asian and Hispanic communities as well as traditional American fare.

The three-day event also provided an opportunity for the community to listen to some of the top names in LDS music.

The Timpanogos Singer Songwriter Association, a nonprofit organization created in an effort to provide support for the local music scene, selected artists to perform during the festival, said Auburn Lott, board member of the TSSA and producer of the music entertainment for the Arts Fest.

The wide variety of music included rock 'n' roll, country, contemporary Christian, folk and bluegrass.

Although most artists performed simply to promote their music and increase their status within the local music scene, the headlining performers received a small fee in appreciation for their involvement.

Alex Boye, Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband, and Peter Breinholt each concluded an evening's entertainment, but shows ran continuously from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

"Sidewalk Serenade," a compilation CD containing music from many of the highlight performers and produced by TSSA, is available for $5 at www.timpanogos.org.

Alex Boye, TSSA member and performer at the Arts Fest, joined the association at the recommendation of a friend in an effort to associate with more LDS artists.

"They're awesome," Boye said. "Everyone just wants to help each other out, no one wants first privileges."

Children weren't left out of the festivities either. In addition to face and hair painting, hockey-puck hitting, and a climbing wall, there was also a children's art yard, which allowed children to express their creativity.

Crowd turnout each day exceeded 20,000, said America's Freedom Festival volunteer Howard Stone.

David Dowling also contributed to this article.

Photo courtesy of the Timpanogos Singer Songwriter As

Crowds enjoy the Arts Fest atmosphere last year on Provo's Center Street. This year attenda at the annual celebration exceeded 20,000 a day.

Local crowds increasing for London music artist

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While the Stadium of Fire rocked to Toby Keith, a more intimate gathering at the Arts Fest 2002 in Provo had the opportunity to hear an up-and-coming LDS artist who put some funk into the Fourth.

Hailing from London, England, Alex Boye, 31, combines his love of R&B music with his devotion to the gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to create a new inspirational sound on the Utah music scene.

Boye started his music career singing R&B in England. Soon he had a record contract with a major London producer.

However, he quickly became disillusioned with the lifestyle demanded by the British music industry and felt the need for a change of direction.

Now living in Provo, Boye has put together a new album of spiritually inspiring songs.

Many of the songs deal with Boye's LDS mission, his testimony and the experiences of his friends.

Auburn Lott, a board member of the Timpanogos Singer Songwriter Alliance, has seen Boye on stage many times and has noticed a growing fan base following Boye as he performs.

"I think he's great," Lott said. "Alex is very entertaining. He's got the whole package."

The Timpanogos Singer Songwriter Alliance is an organization established to support local musicians.

By offering songwriter workshops and places for the musicians to play, TSSA officials hope to build camaraderie and provide the community with something they may not know is out there, Lott said.

Boye, a new member to TSSA, displays his mix of R&B and contemporary Christian pop on his new album "The Love Goes On," which will soon be available at the BYU Bookstore.

As Boye gets into his groove on stage, the audience dances to his upbeat renditions of more traditional LDS hymns such as "Because I Have Been Given Much," and "Ye Elders of Israel."

Provo residents Ben and Kate Estes, along with their daughters Sara and Alyssa, found themselves dancing with Boye on stage during the Fourth of July celebrations.

"He was astounding from the first song," Ben Estes said.

The family hadn't heard of Boye before the Arts Fest but quickly became fans.

"We bought his CD on his second song," Kate Estes said. "That's how good he is. His music is very soulful and up-to-date sounding."

The Estes own a chiropractic office in Provo and plan to play Boye's new album for their patients.

"We expect to pay $50 a ticket one day to see him because he is really that good," Kate Estes said.

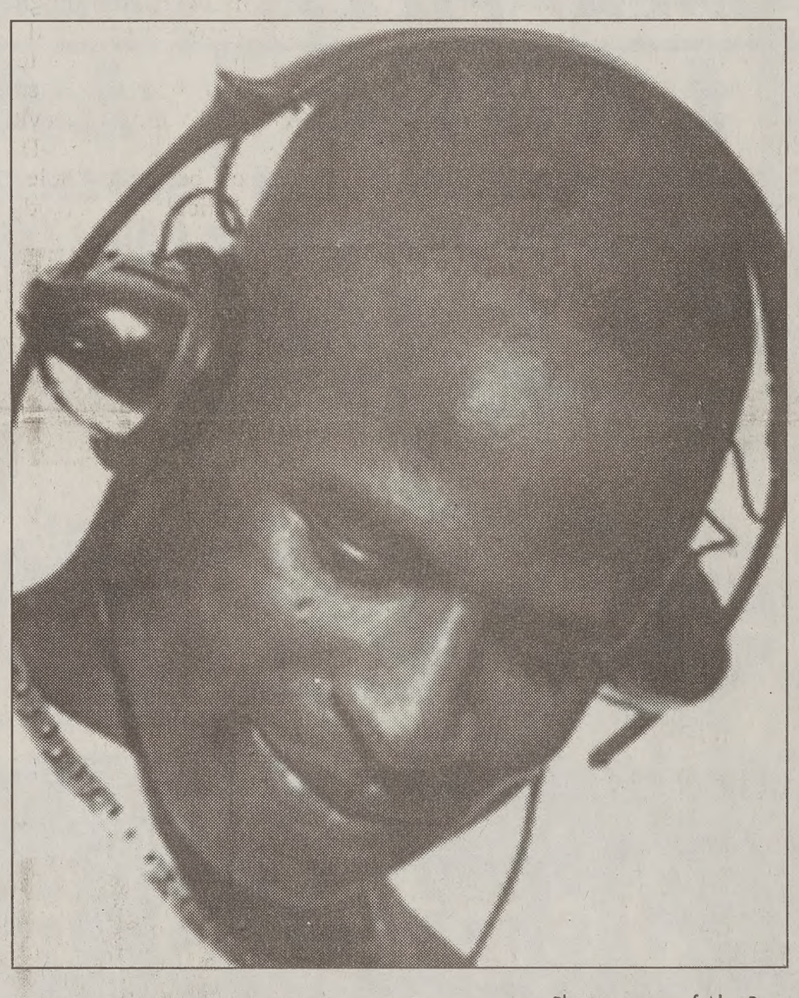

Photo courtesy of Alex Boye

Alex Boye combines music genres to convey his spiritual message. He performed to packed crowds at Thursday's Arts Fest.

After the show the Estes approached Boye and requested to be put on his e-mail list to ensure they can attend one of his next performances.

"It's awesome," Boye said of the response he received since arriving in Utah to record his album.

Although combining R&B with gospel sounds is not a common occurrence in the LDS music scene, Boye wanted to bring the important messages of the gospel to his audience through his love of R&B.

"If I can have people coming away not only entertained but saying, 'That really made me think about something,' then I feel I have accomplished something," Boye said.

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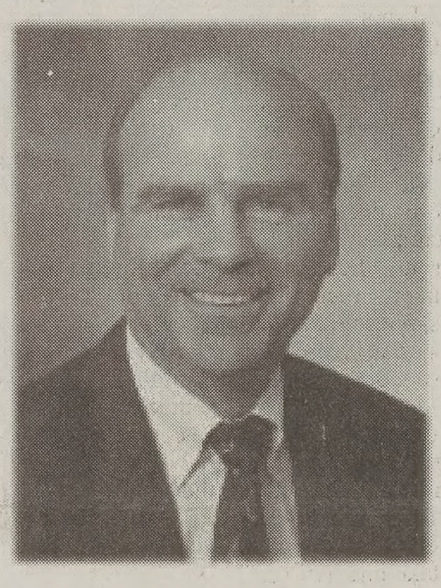

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Michael Thompson is department chair of organizational leadership and strategy in the Marriott School. He has taught graduate courses in management communication, leadership, and knowledge management.

Before joining the faculty at BYU he was executive director of the Public Service Training Program for the State of New York. He has also been executive director of the Center for Organization and Policy Studies at the State University of New York at Albany.

In 1988 he joined the faculty in the Marriott School. For the past six years he has also taught in the Manager of Managers Program at the University of Michigan Business School. In addition to his publications in academic and practitioner journals, he is coauthor of *Becoming a Master Manager*, a management textbook used in many MBA programs.

Michael has consulted and conducted research with many global and regional companies, including Johnson Controls, AT&T, the U.S. Air Force, and Ford Motor Company, as well as many public and nonprofit institutions. In 1996 he received the Marriott School's Outstanding Teacher Award.

Michael and his wife, Jennifer Polley Thompson, are the parents of five children.

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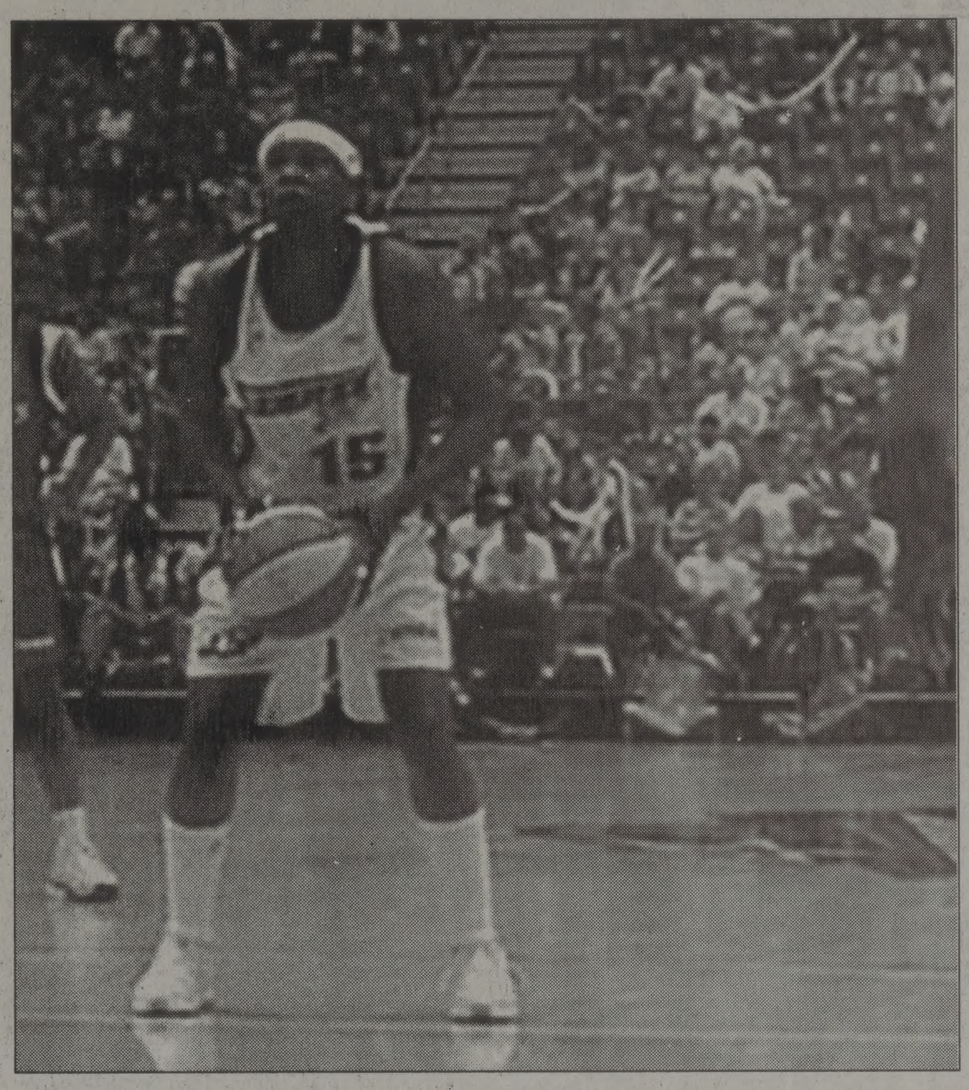

Utah Forward Adrienne Goodson has helped the Starzz to a 10-6 record. The Starzz have won seven of their last 10 games and are in third place in the Western Conference.

Bethany Sorensen/ Universe

Starzz outgun Shock

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The Utah Starzz stepped up for a win Monday against the Detroit Shock.

After a big loss to the L.A. Sparks Sunday, Utah (10-6) was able to regroup for the win over the Shock (1-15).

Although the Shock are in eighth place in the Eastern Conference, Starzz guard Marie Ferdinand thought the game was competitive.

"I think Detroit is a really good team," she said. "Their record does not show it, but we knew coming in the talent on that team."

In the first half, the Starzz shined offensively as forward Adrienne Goodson dominated with 11 points, followed by Ferdinand's 10.

After two free throws by forward Natalie Williams, Utah had a 22-point lead.

Goodson said Utah's mental game was intact and allowed for an early lead.

"We certainly came out a lot more prepared to play this game than we did in the past," Goodson said. "We need to use teams like this as building blocks to prepare us for the playoffs."

Starzz center Margo Dydek also fueled Utah's fire with a near triple double with 12 points, seven rebounds and seven blocked shots.

Later in the second half, Utah's lead diminished to nine points thanks to the handy work of Shock forward Swin Cash, who scored a game high 25 points.

Despite Cash's scoring, the Shock could not prevail against the Starzz.

Detroit head coach Bill Laimbeer recognized Cash's efforts, but said the key reason for the loss was inconsistency in play.

"Cash worked very hard tonight to try and will us to win, but we obviously did not get that accomplished," he said. "We didn't match Utah's intensity in the first half, and we played very hard together in the second half, but we can't take one half off."

Utah Head Coach Candi Harvey said Monday's victory would help her team gain the consistency it has been lacking for the past few games.

"We need to get off this roller coaster," she said. "It's a bad situation, but when we defend and really push the basketball, we're an awfully good team."

Harvey also commented on the bench players.

"We got 26 points off the bench, six rebounds and four assists," she said. "And that is just tremendous bench production."

Forward LaTonya Johnson stepped up with nine points, and made both of her three pointers.

The Starzz enjoyed the victory after Sunday's loss, but are expecting tougher competition Wednesday.

The Starzz travel to Indiana to play the Fever.

Strike looms for All-Stars

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — These surely aren't the sweet sights and sounds Bud Selig wanted for his All-Star game.

Pitchers Curt Schilling and Tom Glavine talking more about strike dates than strike zones.

The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel providing a rude welcome as the Bud Bowl comes to the commissioner's town.

A headline in the newspaper's business section Sunday read: "For all we owe Seligs, it's time they left."

Hardly the festive mood that accompanies most All-Star games.

"I think that we're in a sport that is tumultuous as baseball has been for nearly a decade," former Brewers star Paul Molitor said before managing the U.S. team in Sunday's minor league Futures Game.

At least Selig, the Brewers' former owner, caught one break: Boston pitcher John Burkett, who said he'd boycott the game if picked for the AL roster, wasn't chosen.

Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez was selected, but declined the invitation.

Martinez isn't the only one.

On Sunday, Arizona star Randy Johnson also backed out. The Big Unit said he wanted to spend the break preparing for the second half of the season.

Glavine, who has been bothered by a blister on his index finger on his left hand, will be absent.

He said that although he wouldn't attend Monday's union meeting as the NL player representative, he would pay attention to developments.

"I just hold out optimism for some reason," the Atlanta ace said Sunday, "but I have nothing to back that up."

Schilling feared for baseball's future if there was another work stoppage.

"It wouldn't come back, it wouldn't recover, it wouldn't be what it is now during our careers, which is my concern," Schilling said.

"I want to play five or six more years. I don't want to play five or six more years in front of 7,000 people."

NFL player to be Army Ranger

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Pat Tillman is ready for a different challenge from the one he normally got in the NFL playing safety for the Arizona Cardinals.

Tillman turned down a three-year, $3.6 million contract offer from the Cardinals in May to pursue his dream of becoming a Ranger in the U.S. Army.

His military pay will be about $18,000 annually.

Tillman's decision didn't surprise longtime friends.

"Pat is the type of person who needs challenges," Arizona State University associate athletic director Mark Brand said. "When I heard what he was doing, I knew it was perfect."

The 25-year-old Tillman walked into the Cardinals headquarters a few months ago and told team owner Bill Bidwell and the coaching staff of his plan to serve his country, then simply vanished.

Tillman does things his way.

Last year, he turned down a $9 million contract offer from the Super Bowl champion St. Louis Rams because of his loyalty to the Cardinals, who chose him in the seventh round of the 1998 NFL draft.

Tillman has turned down all requests for interviews with the news media to discuss his new venture.

He didn't even give an explanation to Cardinals coach Dave McGinnis.

"He said there were personal reasons he didn't want to divulge to me, and I didn't press him on it," McGinnis said. "I respect his decision. I think it's honorable. It's not just a snap decision. You're dealing with a guy whose waters run pretty deep."

Several of Tillman's friends think the Sept. 11 attacks influenced his decision.

Tillman's dream of being a Ranger will be difficult to achieve.

Only 35 percent of all candidates get to wear the coveted black and gold Ranger Tab on their left shoulders. It's a badge of honor bestowed on those who withstand the countless push-ups, parachute drops and mortar shots that make up almost a year of training.

As a linebacker at Arizona State and a safety in the NFL, Tillman developed a reputation for fierce play characterized by crunching hits.

Bored in the offseason two years ago, Tillman ran a marathon. Last year, he competed in a triathlon.

"You don't find guys that have that combination of being as bright and as tough as him," said Phil Snow, who was Arizona State's defensive coordinator when Tillman played with the Sun Devils.

"This guy could go live in a foxhole for a year by himself with no food."

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There is no empirical evidence that conclusively proves **Tim Tams** will raise your GPA. However, there is a school of thought that suggests, if your mouth is happy your brain will be happy too.

3. Is a Tim Tam slam a wrestling hold?
No, it is a contest between two or more people where you bit off a small corner of both ends of a **Tim Tam** and use it as a straw. You attempt to gulp your favorite beverage before the **Tim Tam** collapses. The beverage is usually hot chocolate, cocoa warmer, or milo.

4. Does Tim Tam slamming require a release or parental consent form?
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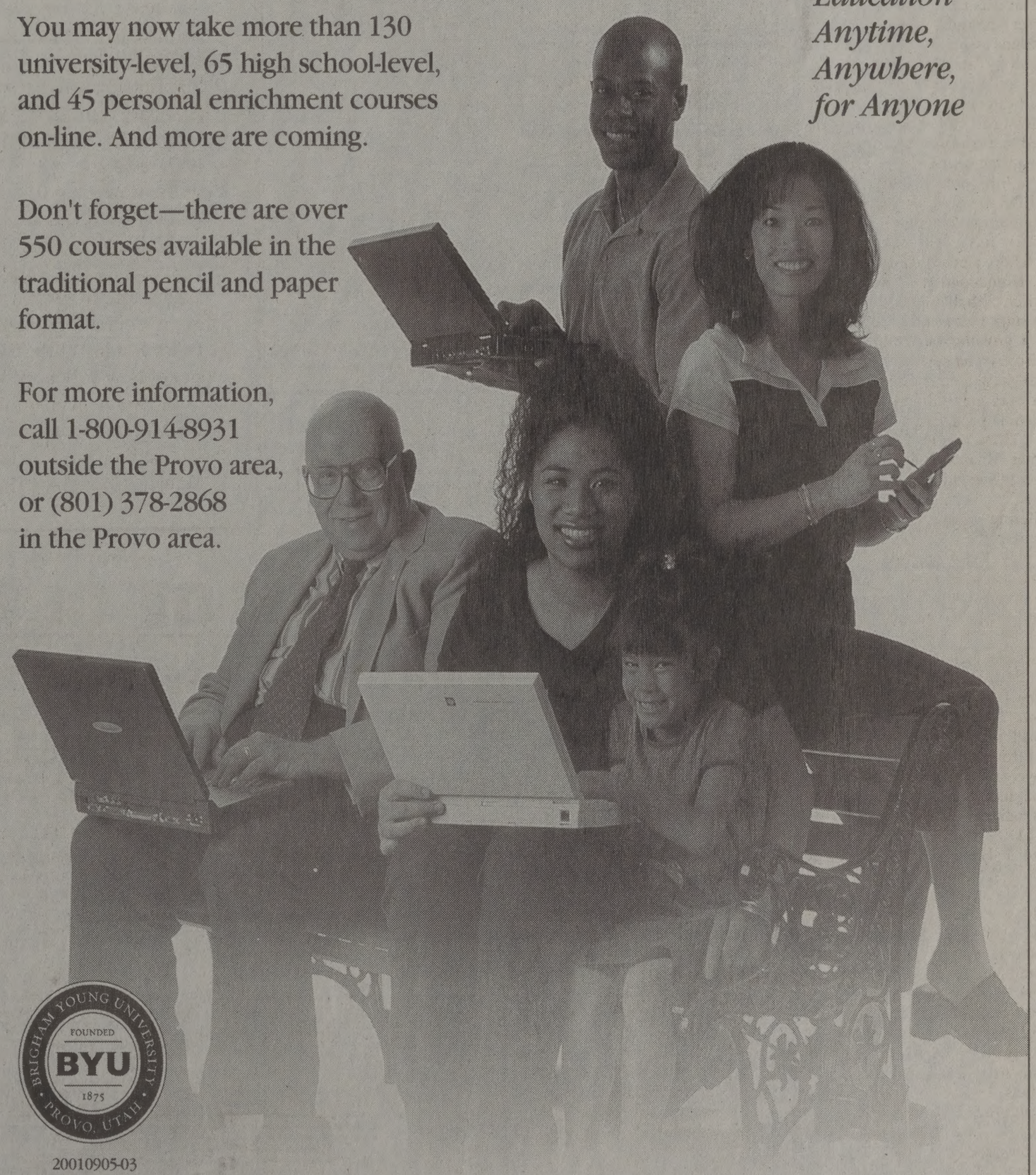
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Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

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One day a gentleman walked into one of Ben Franklin's book stores. As one of the clerks went to assist him, the gentleman asked the clerk the price of the book he wished to purchase. The young clerk looked at the price posted on the book and said, "That book is one dollar, sir."

The gentleman began to haggle with the clerk over the price. The clerk assured him that the correct price for the book was one dollar and no lower. As the man realized that his efforts to haggle with the clerk were going nowhere, he insisted on speaking with Ben Franklin directly.

Franklin stopped his work, walked out to the storefront and the gentleman asked, "What is the price of this book?"

Franklin answered, "One dollar and a quarter."

The gentleman was confused and replied, "Your clerk just said it was a dollar."

Franklin looked at the book again and answered, "Yes, it was a dollar. But now you're wasting my time."

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2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 224-226

430-Condos For Sale

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2BR/ 2BA PROVO End Unit Townhous $105,900. 374-9658. www.timothy.ws

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4/PERSONS Sum $145 F/W $285 Incl utils. 1 bl. from BYU campus. 374-0503

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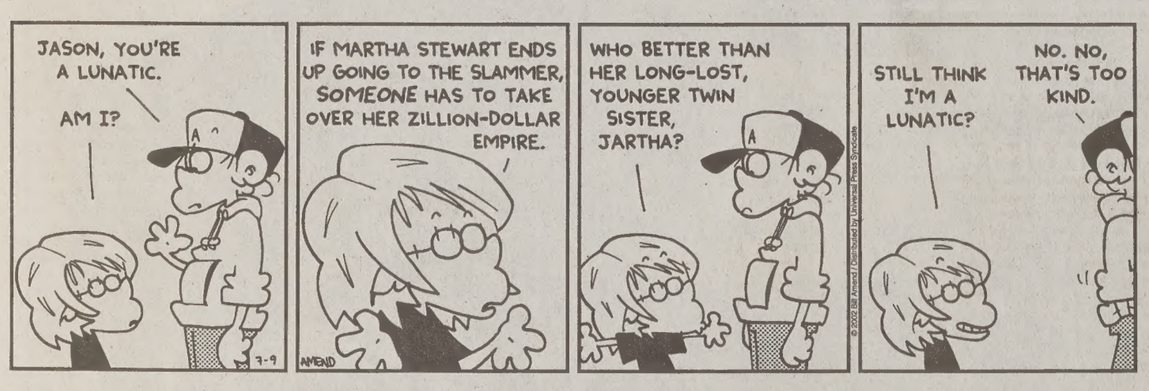
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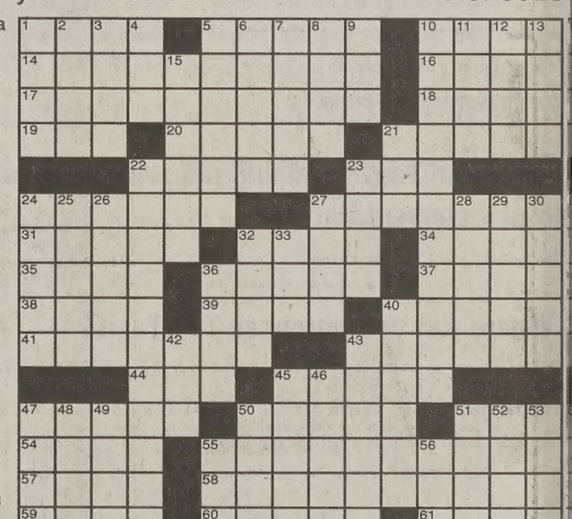

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5 Plods along
10 Take it easy
14 Open to inspection
16 Showy flower
17 Citrus fruit waste
18 Coal deposits?
19 Thieves' hangout
20 Employee's reward
21 Hippie's catchword
22 Intrinsically
23 Place for a cold one
24 Play time
27 N.F.C. or A.F.C. division
31 A criminal may go by it
32 Stomach filler
34 Log-burning time
35 D.E.A. operative
36 Theme of this puzzle
37 Ship lockup
38 Allergy consequence
39 Field of expertise
40 The "L" in 51-Down
41 Erne or tern
43 Radio talk show participant
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45 Tree knot
47 Throw out
50 April forecast
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2 Call to Fido
3 "Terrible" czar
4 Lust, for one
5 Takes an oath
6 ___ lazuli
7 More than heavy
8 Jubilation
9 French seasoning
10 Philadelphia tourist attraction
11 Pavarotti specialty
12 Brass component
13 North Carolina motto starter
15 Exit
21 Give a scathing review
22 Sweet drink
23 Hospital capacity
24 Indian royalty
25 Make jubilant
26 Around
27 Drink with fast food
28 Like Mayberry
29 Well's partner
30 Cubist Fernand
32 Explorer maker
33 Be beholden to
36 Country dance spot
40 Adam's apple's place
42 Dennis the Menace, e.g.
43 Rapids transit?
45 Microsoft honcho
46 Explosion maker
47 Shoe bottom
48 Decked out
49 Cheese coating
50 Wander
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52 Canaveral letters
53 Beame and Saperstein
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Elder Groberg calls for unity, acceptance

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Elder John H. Groberg emphasized America's need for prayer, unity and faith at the Freedom Festival's Patriotic Service Sunday night in the Marriott Center.

Elder Groberg, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, stressed America's history of relying on the Lord in times of trouble and the need to continue this reliance now.

"We will have other tests and we will pass them only with sincere supplication to the Lord," he said.

The only way America will be delivered from modern-day enemies is through prayer, he said.

He then urged the audience to strive for greater unity.

"It is not the color of his skin or the language he speaks that makes a man an American," Elder Groberg said. "It is the color of his heart."

Elder Groberg used his experiences as a missionary in Tonga to illustrate the benefits of embracing other cultures.

"Neither wickedness nor righteousness are race-related," he said. "There are many battles ahead, and we will need and receive help from many modern-day stripling warriors."

He also pointed out that Christ accepts all peoples, so we as Americans should follow that example.

"In America, under God's guidance, our goal is liberty and justice for all, for we are all sons and daughters of God," he said.

At the end of his speech he advised audience members to give their hearts to God, family and country.

"If we have reverence for and reliance on God, we will be preserved," Elder Groberg said.

The service also included the oration of Freedom Festival speech contest winner Christy Marie Vineyard.

Vineyard's speech focused on the reasons she loves America.

"I love this country for the courage and selflessness of its citizens in times of need," she said.

Recipients of the 2002 Freedom Awards, officially presented July 3, were also honored at the service.

Gerta Klein, a Nazi work-camp survivor, Robert Wren, a Vietnam War Special Services veteran, Peter Dugulescu, a Romanian political activist, and the 213th Field Artillery Battalion, which served in the Korean War, were among those honored.

The Utah Valley Symphony and combined choirs performed and the Tongan Choir sang three pieces including the Tongan National Anthem.

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Mideast leaders meet in Jerusalem

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met Monday with Palestinian Finance Minister Salam Fayed, the first face-to-face contacts on that level in months.

Yoram Dori, a spokesman for Peres, said the meeting lasted about 1 1/2 hours and covered economic issues. Palestinian officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the meeting was in a hotel in west Jerusalem, the Jewish side of the city.

Fayed said this was a preparatory meeting, and he expected "more expanded meetings will be held in the future between us."

The meeting took place during one of the longest stretches without an Israeli fatality since fighting broke out between Israel and the Palestinians in September 2000. However, Israel continues to arrest would-be attackers and has taken control of seven of eight major West Bank cities and towns, enforcing curfews and hunting down militants.

On Monday, during a break in the curfew in the West Bank town of Qalqiliya, several thousand Palestinians attended the funeral of 9-year-old Shukri Daoud, who died after suffering critical head injuries June 27, when Israeli soldiers fired on Palestinians who had violated the curfew.

Daoud's body, his head still wrapped in white bandages, was carried through the streets of Qalqilya on a stretcher amid shouts of "Allahu Akbar!" or "God is great."

Israel admitted its forces "acted improperly" in firing on Daoud and two other children who were injured that day.

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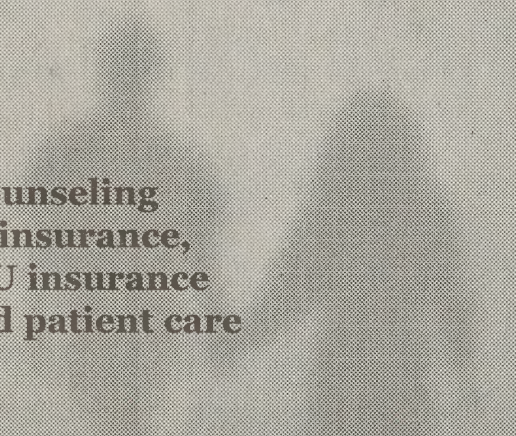

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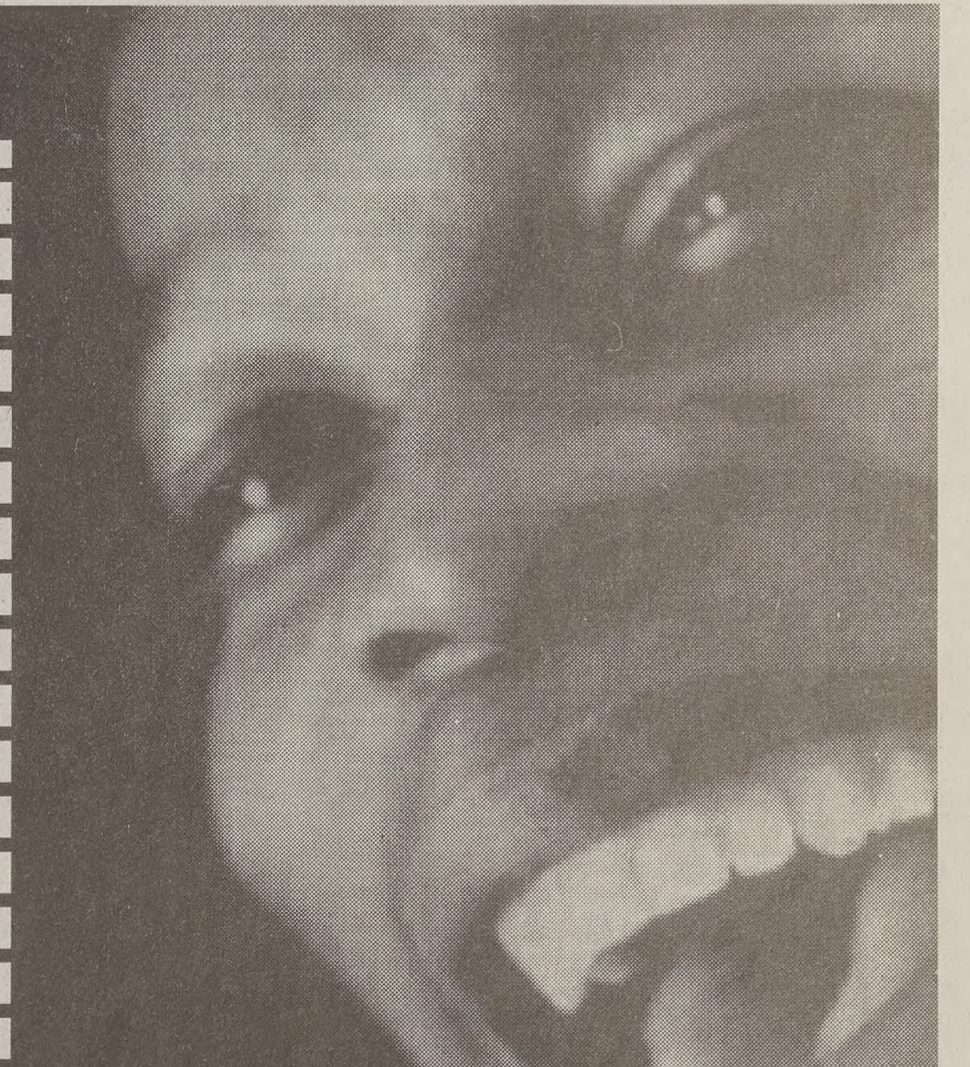

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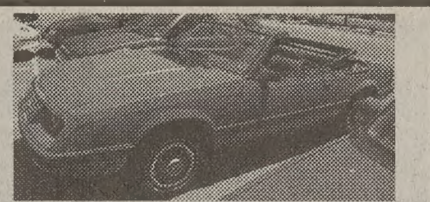

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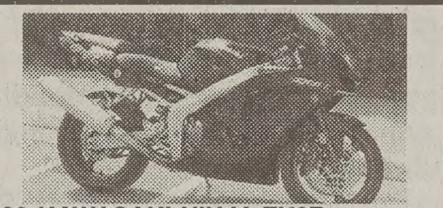

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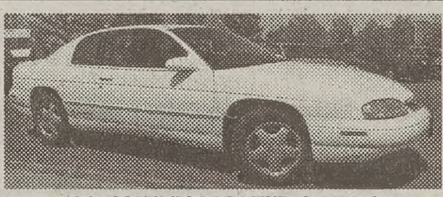

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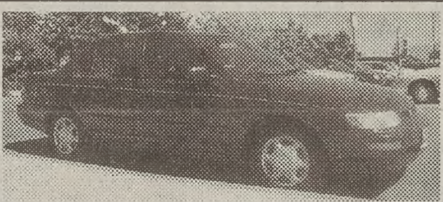

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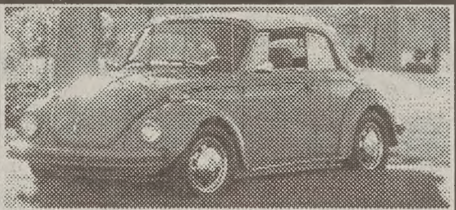

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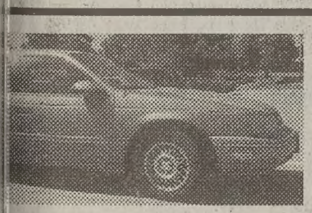

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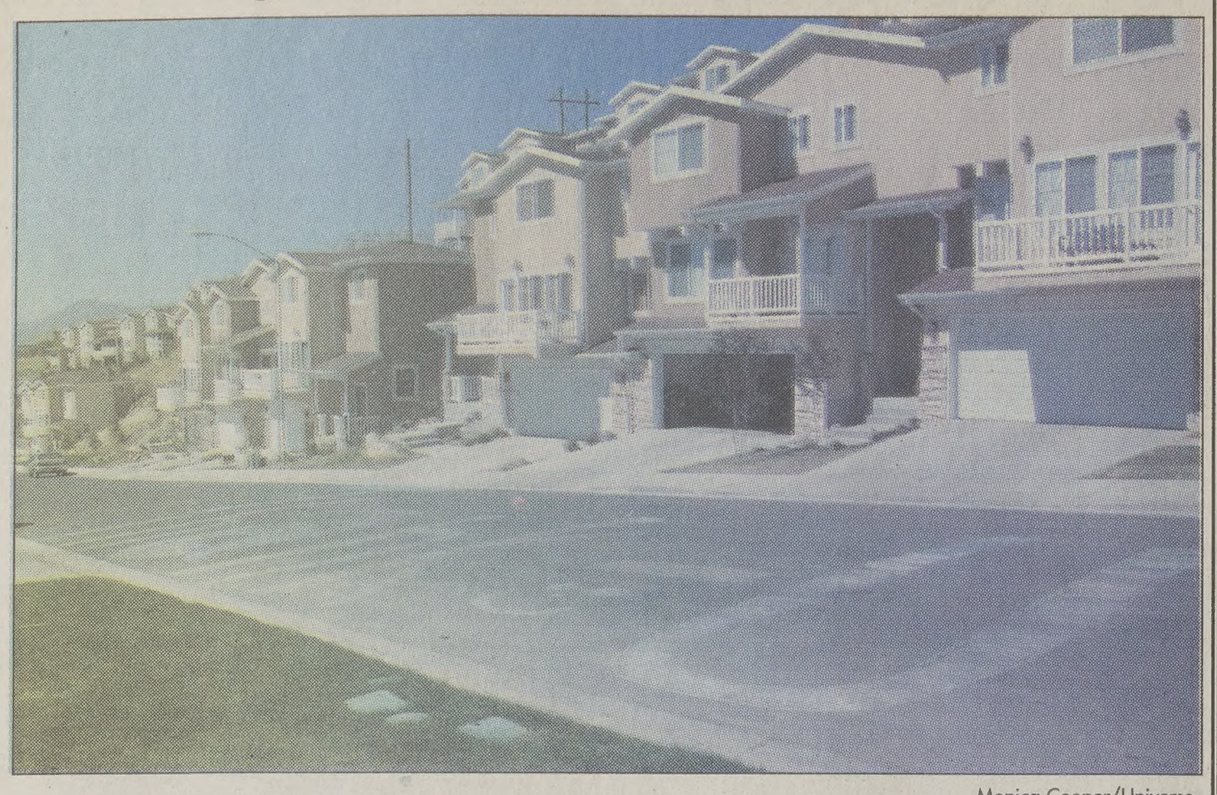

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Music boards plan mer

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The executive boards of the Utah Symphony and the Utah Opera voted Monday to merge the two entities.

The boards announced the decision formally in a press conference at Abravanel Hall.

Opera Chair Bill Bailey said the decision process was lengthy because board members had the best interests of the two groups and the community in mind.

"We made a point to ascertain the anxieties and concerns of opera and symphony members, donors and concert-goers in our decision process," Bailey said.

"The community's concern was a major factor in this decision to combine the two groups," Bailey said.

Keith Lockhart, director of the Utah Symphony, was absent, but Anne Ewers, Utah Opera director, said both she and Lockhart were highly involved and in favor of the merger decision.

"The step we're taking today is monumental, not only for Utah Opera and Utah Symphony but for the entire industry," Ewers said. "The challenge is huge. Many things are unknown. Many things are untried. That's what makes this so exciting."

Chase Petersen, Utah Symphony chair, said both groups will still perform separately, but there will be a greater effort to combine performances and the newly merged group will now function under the name The Utah Symphony and Opera.

Ewers said her and Lockhart's efforts would combine to add a new creative side to the two groups and new advertising strategies would also promote the change.

Ticket packages with seats for individual performances, as well as combined-effort performance tickets, will now be offered.

"The merger is a win-win situation for us," Ewers said. "Our marketing strategy ... different than before ... ly the changes will ... ticket sales and g... dance."

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problem internally," Sidgmore said in prepared testimony. "The kind of initiative demonstrated by our internal audit group is to be applauded and will continue to be encouraged."

WorldCom Chairman Bert Roberts called the accounting improprieties "an outrage to me," and said auditor Arthur Andersen was responsible. "To my mind, the failure of our outside auditors to uncover them is inconceivable," he said.

Melvin Dick, the senior Andersen audit partner for WorldCom, testified that neither he nor any member of the Andersen team "had any inkling" of the improper accounting.

WorldCom is the latest major corporation to face allegations of executive wrongdoing and accounting irregularities - driving down public confidence in business and the stock market. Congress already is investigating the bankruptcies of Enron Corp. and telecommunications company Global Crossing and the role played by accounting firms. Andersen has been convicted of obstruction of justice for destroying Enron-related documents.

In an attempt to boost sagging investor confidence, President Bush is proposing tougher penalties - including jail time - for corporate officials who lie on financial statements.

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